

The Gateway



Vol. 27

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 29, 1948

No. 2

New Gateway business manager predicts great season for paper

"The paper will be a booming success this year," said Jim Hergert, new business and circulation manager for the Gateway.

And the budding newspaper executive speaks from experience—from a percussion standpoint at least. For three years Jim passed the ammunition and, as he puts it, "kept my religion to myself."

Married for nine years, Hergert came to the Gateway and Omaha U from Cahna, Illinois, after literally years of army and civilian experience. Jim has done work as an accounting clerk for a utilities firm in Illinois and then managed the plant loading office of an ammunition factory, also in Illinois. the resultant labor shortage, he was transferred into the assembly.

With the coming of the war and ling department and the versatile Mr. Hergert poured TNT into shells. Then came the army, two and a half years in the European Theatre and the return to school.

A senior, Hergert will graduate in June with a major in business administration. He is president of the Delta Beta Phi and a member of the Alpha Phi Omega and the Corinthian Society. After graduation he plans to do graduate work.

"I'm sure this year's Gateway will prove an asset to the school and the student body, both financially and aesthetically," he said.

Other new members to the staff this semester include Bob McNutt, assistant sports editor; Sally Step and Kenny Bowyer copyreaders and Dick Orr, makeup editor. Editor in chief this semester is last year's city editor, Bob Seitzer. And filling his vacant chair is Emmett Dunaway, former makeup editor.

(Continued on page 7)

Banquet starts alumni activity

Omaha University alumni go their fall activities off to a "athletic" start when they met for an "Athletic Prospects" dinner Monday evening in the auditorium.

The alumni met President Milo Bail for the first time. Dr. Bail addressed the group.

Virgil Yelkin, athletic director, outlined "Athletic Prospects" for the coming year. The coaching staff consisting of Lloyd Cardwell, head football coach; Charles Brock, football line coach; Don Pflasterer, head basketball coach; Ernie Gorr, assistant coach; Dr. G. N. McArdle, team physician; and Melvin Tepper, equipment manager, was introduced to the alumni.

The Board of Regents Athletic Committee, Robert Storz, William Campen, W. Dean Vogel and their wives were guests at the dinner.

Virgil Sharpe, president of the association presided.

Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni secretary, stated that an extensive alumni program is planned for the forthcoming year including two dances and monthly dinner meetings.



Jim Hergert . . . dollar signs and requisitions are his specialty.
—Gateway photo.

Auditions today for cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts today.

At 4 p.m., in room 386, the new Inter-Pep Committee will audition "anyone with enthusiasm," who wants to be one of the seven regular or two alternate cheerleaders.

Warrior representative on the committee, Dan Gibson, says "It doesn't matter what class you are in school. Anyone can be a cheerleader."

The Inter-Pep Committee, elected last May, has seven members and three faculty advisors. Gibson and Lloyd Metheny represent the Warriors. Other groups with members on the committee are Feathers: Virginia Petrick and Bess Tesnohldek; marching band: Bob Peterson and Ed Klima. Head cheerleader Jay Chasen represents his group.

Faculty advisors are Mrs. Ruth Jourdan, Ormsby Harry and Robert L. Mossholder.

OU to celebrate 40th birthday with Founder's Day convo, dinner

A convocation and dinner will celebrate the university's fortieth birthday October 8.

Dr. John R. Emens, president of the Bell State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, and 1947-48 president of the North Central Association, will be featured speaker at both events.

The Founder's Day convocation for students will be held at 10:00 in the auditorium, with the university band opening ceremonies. Virgil Sharpe, Alumni Association presi-

dent is slated to preside. Farrar Newberry, president of the Board of Regents, and W. Dean Vogel, chairman of the Alumni Committee of the Board of Regents, will speak briefly.

A picture of the late Dr. W. Gilbert James, who was a member of the faculty of the university for 29 years, will be presented to the university by Dr. Harry Barber, former alumni president. President Milo Bail will accept the gift on behalf of the university.

The Founder's Day dinner will be at 6:30 in the university auditorium. University of Omaha alumni, the class of 1949, faculty members and representatives of vari-

(Continued on page 7)

Freshman mixer set for Oct. 8

The university's new freshmen officially will meet the rest of the school a week from Friday.

The annual Freshman Mixer Dance, Oct. 8, from 9 to midnight, will be held at Peony Park, according to an announcement by Marjory Mahoney, chairman of the Student Council committee in charge of the affair.

Typical freshman boy and girl will be chosen at the dance, which will be informal. Bob Deckard and his orchestra will play for the affair.

This year, the dance is open to all students. Holders of freshman activity cards, however, will be the only ones to vote for the typical boy and girl. All university organizations should submit names of nominees to the Dean of Students Office before Friday.

Admission to the dance will be by activity cards. There is a 75 cent charge for a non-student accompanied by a student. Tickets may be purchased from the Business Office or at the Peony Park box office the night of the dance.

Members of the Student Council Freshman Mixer Committee in charge are Ruth Jorgensen, Marjorie Mahoney and Lloyd Metheny. The entire council will serve as greeters.

University's faculty adds 14 to roster

OU symphony opens practice

The university's symphony orchestra is off to an early start this year.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, Conductor Richard Duncan will hold the first full rehearsal in the auditorium. Auditions already have been completed and the symphony will number between 60-70 members.

There will be two concerts during the season, one before Christmas and another in the spring.

Anyone who would like to play in the symphony without credit may still enter by demonstrating his ability on his instrument to Duncan. His office is in room 372B.

Three take over director duties

Home ec, chemistry others fill vacancies

The University of Omaha rolls out its welcome mat to 14 new faculty members this semester, including three new heads of departments.

Dr. Frank H. Gorman, from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. will head the Department of Education. He will also serve as director of curriculum for Omaha Public Schools.

Dr. Gorman received his bachelor's degree from Central Missouri Teachers College, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Missouri. Prior to joining the Butler faculty he was principal of the University of Missouri elementary school. At Butler Dr. Gorman served as director of the Department of Elementary Educational Clinic.

The new Retailing Department, under the sponsorship of the Associated Retailers of Omaha and the university, will be directed by Hurford H. Davison. Davison has held executive position with leading department stores in New York and Chicago for eight years.

Served 4 big schools

He also supervised distributive education for the Chicago Board of Education. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard.

(Continued on page 7)

KOIL airs first show of series

A notable first was marked in the history of Omaha U. last Monday night at 9:30. The university started its 15 minute weekly radio show over station KOIL.

The program "Get Acquainted with the Bails" was the first of a series which will deal with everything in university life from the registrar's office to graduation day.

The brains responsible for the idea and inauguration of the series belong to Robert Mossholder, director of the university's office of printing and information, and Virgil Sharpe, program director of KOIL. Sharpe, also president of

(Continued on page 2)



The university's new faculty members and their president had lunch together in the faculty clubroom at the term's beginning. After lunch they had their picture taken.

Left to right are seated: William Utley, history; Laurence Frye, chemistry; Mrs. Ernestina Bottlemey, home economics; Mrs. Catherine Thomas, sociology; Joyce McLeod, library, and Robert Harper, English. Standing: William H. Durand, engineering; Robert Andrews, business administration; Dr. Frank Gorman, education; President Bail; Hurford Davison, retailing; George Pritchard, education, and Raymond Ziegler, business administration.

Dr. Marinus Bardolph, chemistry, and Charles Brock, physical education, are not pictured.

—Gateway photo

THE GATEWAY

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Be proud....

"Just wait, some day this university will be looking up to no one." This is the attitude on Omaha busses, in business officers and in the Pow Wow Inn.

That talk goes on to speak of the great teams and of the time when the Indians will add Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas State and even Notre Dame to their schedules. Plans for the Field-house, Library, Applied Sciences building and Student Union all contribute to that hallowed air of, "There's a great day coming."

Yes, Omaha University can live in the future and be proud, for she is growing, growing, growing.

And there is pride, too, in living in the past. The diplomas of 700 Omaha attorneys, 362 physicians and dentists, 1,000 nurses, 80 per cent of all the teachers in the Omaha public schools and 50 per cent of the public school principals are headed, "The Municipal University of Omaha."

The past tells us too of our growth from 26 students in 1909 to a 3,600 combined night and day school enrollment in 1947. In the Alumni Office are the records of Omaha's mayor, an atomic physicist, many authors, the former editor of the Christian Science Monitor, the secretary of the Omaha Educational Association, the personal chaplain to President Roosevelt, college professors and administrators and prominent citizens everywhere.

We can look to the past and be proud.

But living in the present, we too are proud. We see our beautiful building, its campus and its growing spirit. We see an educational institution ideally situated in one of America's most important cities. And that city offers part-time work for our students, and a hungry industry ready to place our graduates. That city provides a practice field for our Psychology, Sociology and Speech Departments. Omaha is a city which is ever becoming more aware of the potentialities of her possession—a municipal university.

We watch the spirit of closeness being formed amidst a student body representing 31 nationalities and 14 religious groups.

We are glad to tell visitors that at Omaha Ph. D's lecture to their classes and are not merely maintained as big names to appear on the list of administrators. We are glad to tell them of our low tuition rate and of the savings which accrue from living at home.

We note that our newspaper ranks among the top 39 papers in the country and that our sports department is headed by some of the greatest headliners in athletic history. Socially speaking, we recognize that our fraternities, sororities and independents carry on a friendly rivalry, which proves again year after year that elections and campaigns are only worth their trouble when there is competition. Our Tom Tom Revue has been called, "As smart a college comedy as this town has ever seen." Our chemistry and debate students rank tops in the nation. In fact, almost every department has received national recognition.

We look to the future and we are proud. We look to the past and we are proud.

But we are here, now, the components of that illusive term, the present, so WE are especially proud.

OU Koils . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the university's Alumni Association, has been added to the information office on a part-time basis to handle the shows.

KOIL will supply the time and talent for the shows free, although student talent will be used on several occasions throughout the se-

ries.

Among the programs listed to follow are a Founders' Day show, an athletics round table discussion and a preview of the Tom Tom Revue.

Special shows will be given at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

The series will carry through next June.

Tom Tom Revue rounding into shape; first act theme is set

Plans for the coming Tom Tom Revue are taking definite shape and direction.

That's the word that's emanating from room 309 where Jack Feierman and Greg Longley are conducting rehearsals for the annual stage revue.

With the first act "pretty well set," co-director Jack Feierman is still interested in new talent, new ideas and anything else for the show he can get from the student body.

The Tom Tom directors can promise the public "lots of surprises that will appeal to both scientific and imaginative minds."

"For instance," Feierman said, "We have one dance number under black lights. I get confused just thinking about it," he added.

As the program stands, the show will be emceed by Feierman and Doug White, OU sophomore who picked up theatrical experience at Central High, writing and supervising Road Shows there.

Both Feierman and White are now busy writing comedy sequences for the tentative second act. Any writers or idea men will be welcome to submit suggestions or scripts to either of the emcees.

Working on the theme of a parody on "Inside USA," the initial act bears the title, "Inside MUO" (Municipal University of Omaha). Then, during the entire act, a male quartet, consisting of Bob Cahill, Dick Farmer, Dick Jensen and Al Wartchow, wander in and out.

"This quartet," remarked Greg Longley, "will make the world forget that Jack Benny ever had four men chording together on his program."

The various committee heads who have been selected by Feierman and Longley include Sherman Lower, stage manager; Harry Langdon, prop director; Anne Connely, in charge of makeup; Sam Cohen, publicity director and Bill Giller, in charge of posters.

OU girls usher for 'Life with Father'

The usher with prim posture, sharply creased trousers and deadpan face went out with "twenty-three skidoo."

Ushers at the Community Playhouse have nothing but the new look at "Life with Father." Sixty girls, 12 from each of the sororities, are escorting theatre goers down the aisle and according to Kendrick Wilson, director of the playhouse, "They make a very pretty picture."

"As the season progresses, we would like all organizations to help usher as a community service, but it seems the only groups organized this early in the semester are the Greeks," said Mrs. Key, speech instructor and board member at the playhouse.

Ushering also compliments the Contemporary British and American Drama course which requires attendances at all plays at the playhouse.



The "Cahill-Farmer-Jensen-Wartchow" capella ensemble "imitates a barbershop quartet, the Tom Tom Revue is 'definitely in the business.'"

—Gateway photo

New order, new look coming soon

Priscilla, gray-blue, wheatstraw—these are only a few of the new color combinations being used to refurbish the student lounge in room 136.

Because the doors have not arrived from the factory, the Sept. 1 opening of the lounge, itself, is only a part of the general repainting given the school plant this month.

Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent, and his staff this summer designed an engineered color scheme for the Pow Wow Inn and the lounge.

The lounge is now called an informal study hall. It has current magazines and newspapers, study tables, reupholstered furniture, cot racks and provisions for smoking. In the evening it will be used for student club meetings.

Because of past treatment of lounge facilities, a member of the library staff will be on duty as supervisor whenever the lounge is

open. The hours have not been announced yet.

"Modernfold" partition-doors will be installed to convert the large room into three smaller soundproof rooms for small-group conferences.

The major change in the Inn, aside from the complete painting of the inside and the furnishings, has been the coupling of booths in pairs in the center of the building so that they now seat eight.

Contracts recently let call for the painting of the cupola, the columns and most of the wood surfaces of the main building, such as the dormers and the flashing.

FOR SALE—1 Standard Royal Typewriter \$30.00; 1 Standard Woodstock Typewriter \$30.00; Both in A-1 condition. Terms if desired. Jackson 2620, H. W. Harvey.

OU Speaker's Bureau growing with faculty

The university's Speaker's Bureau has been expanded this semester with the addition of 14 members to the faculty.

The service, which is handled by the university's office of information, provides speakers and programs for local clubs.

Speakers are drawn from the faculty, and their subjects range from "Are We Headed for a Depression?" to "My Biggest Thrill in Football."

High heels, according to Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

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Part-time pay scale is hiked

Fifty cents to a dollar is the range of the maximum hourly wages for part-time student work, according to the new job classification and pay scale announced by Finance Secretary Charles Hoff.

Last year student rates were 50-65 cents.

Jobs are available only to those who have authorized assignments from the placement office. Whether a student receives the maximum pay for his classification depends on his own ability and on the budget of the department in which he works.

The job classifications are based on the responsibilities and abilities required of the student. The pay scale gives preference to previous experience and is "somewhat higher" for jobs lacking specific educational benefits.

Haynes teaching after 38 years

A dream came true for Rowland Haynes, the university's president emeritus.

When the university's evening school got underway Monday, Mr. Haynes returned to teaching for the first time in 38 years. He is teaching a course in Personal Adjustment designed to help employed adults weigh their assets and deficiencies for employment.

The course will also, he says, acquaint the individual with employment requirements in order to better prepare the worker.

Peruvian likes dancing, US women

"People are always running for the train here." That's how Ivan Genit sums up the vitality of the midwest. He hails from Lima, Peru, where life seems much easier. "If you miss the train there, you can always get the next one," he says. Ivan (pronounced e-von) is studying at the university because his father, a South American man-



Ivan Genit (right) junior from Lima, Peru, and Gwen Baker, Teikam High freshman.

—Gateway photo.

ufacturer, visited this country 28 years ago. He liked the midwest so well, he decided his son should have the opportunity of seeing it, too.

After a short time in a Peruvian engineers school, Ivan came to the US to study at Iowa Wesleyan. This summer, he enrolled here for his junior year in business and engineering administration.

The biggest difference between schools at home and Omaha University, he finds, is the number of women. Few women go to college in Peru because "there, a woman is raised to be a wife." He hastens to add, however, that he prefers American women the way they are.

He should know the American female by now because he has seen much of the midwest and east coast during his two years in the US and because he recently was employed at a local dancing school.

While teaching, he gave most of his time to fox trot and jitterbugging, although he did find some demand for the South American rumba in this territory. He says that jitterbugging has infiltrated even his country.

Ivan will return to Lima when he completes his education. He will work for his father who owns a movie seat factory there.

"The temperature there stays between 60-80 degrees all year," he says. "It never snows nor rains."

"Life is easier there because you have servants and things are cheaper." He enjoys swimming in the nearby ocean all year long.

Asked if he'll come back to the US later, he says "Yes, as a tourist with money. That's the way to enjoy the US."

600 'selectees' told they belong to select group

"You are a select group," President Milo Bail told more than 600 new students of the university Monday, Sept. 20, at a general assembly in the auditorium. "Only one out of every five high school graduates in Omaha attend college and already you have more education than the majority of people in the United States."

Dr. Bail emphasized to the students the importance of their college education. "We need people who can solve the problems in our democracy. From the class of 1952 will come our future leaders. You must assume many responsibilities. You must go into creative activities which will advance society—those activities where we need contribution."

Selection of students, Dr. Bail said, is based on health, competency in high school, ability to profit from college work, and social adjustment, but primarily on the ability to learn.

The new president outlined three important points for new students to remember. One—arrange your life so that you will maintain good health. Two—know thyself—your strength and weaknesses. And three—the three T's—time, regulate it; textbook, use it; teacher, use affectively the knowledge of your teachers.

Dean of Students John W. Lucas presided at the convocation assembly. Dean W. H. Thompson of

History students earn Lake Memorial prizes

Delving into American history can be remunerative as well as enlightening. For academic excellence in a year's work in American history at the university, Marion Heiser and Charles D. Anderson have been given awards by the George B. Lake Memorial Committee.

Dean of Students John W. Lucas announced that Miss Heiser received first award of \$50 and Anderson the second award of \$25. The committee also recognized the two students for exceptional performance in other academic courses.

Miss Heiser is a Benson High graduate and begins her junior year at O U.

Anderson, also a Benson High graduate, has just completed his freshman year.

the Liberal Arts College, Dean C. W. Helmstadter of the Applied Arts College, and administrative officers were introduced and spoke briefly.

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So Daks smear Indians 26-6

Arenas - Gibbons second-quarter aerial pays off

Vermillion, SD—Sept. 24

South Dakota's Coyotes completely outsmarted and outplayed a sad looking group of Omaha U football players last Friday night as they romped with ease over the Indians, 26-6.

The visiting club took the kick-off on their own 31. Gene Cheeley recovered his own fumble on the first play from scrimmage for a five yard loss. On the next play, Cheeley punted and the Dakotans took over on their own 40 yard line.

Combining reverses, spinners and off-tackle plays the Coyotes drove 60 yards for a six-pointer which was culminated by a 23 yard Van Arsdale to Bowden pass. The try for point was good and the home squad owned a 7-0 lead.

Cheeley Makes First Down

On the kick-off, Coyote Bob Arthur booted over the goal line and OU gained possession of the ball on the 20. Cheeley took the ball on the first play and smashed off-tackle for a 21 yard gain for one of Omaha's few first downs.

In three successive plays, the Indians could gain only two yards and then Cheeley punted to the Dakotans' 33.

Neither team could get near scoring territory until four minutes were left in the first half when alert Bob Shober recovered a Dakota fumble on their 48 yard line.

Gibbons Scores Touchdown

After Johnny Wiren plunged to the 41, a Joe Arenas to Hugh Jackson pass clicked for a first down on the 27. On the following play, End Bud Gibbons made a spectacular finnger-tip catch of an Arenas' pass for a touchdown. Gibbons caught the ball just before he stepped out of the end zone.

John Jones try for point was no good and the first half ended with South Dakota holding a 7-6 advantage.

OU kicked-off as the second half opened and in three plays the Coyotes had a first down on the mid-field stripe.

After three line plunges failed, Arthur punted to the Indian 7 yard line where Cheeley dropped the ball and Dakota recovered for a first down.

John Lawrence plunged into pay dirt from the one foot line on fourth down to make the score 13-6.

Indians weak offensively

The Indians could do nothing offensively during the third and fourth quarters, but the Dakotans easily scored two more touchdowns.

One of the six-pointers was given to them when Cheeley was penalized 15 yards for calling the head linesman a name that doesn't appear in Webster's dictionary.

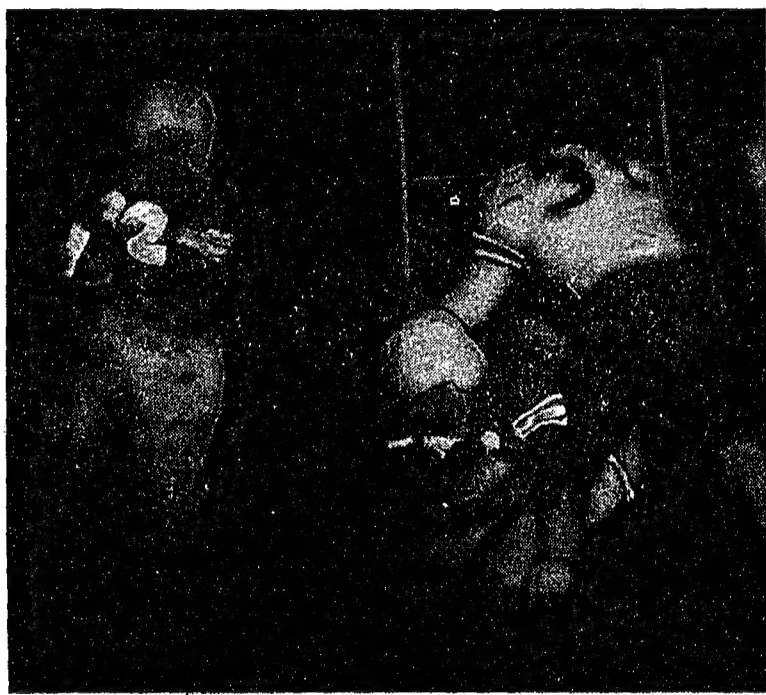
This temper outburst gave South Dakota the ball on OU's 8 yard line and they scored three plays later on a reverse lateral.

The statistics tell the whole story of the game. The Coyotes gained 246 yards rushing while the

weak offense of Omaha was held to 34 yards. Coach Cardwell's club made only three first downs against a total of 15 for the home club.

Omaha

Ends — Arvin, Shober, Gibbons, Johnson, Jackson.
Tackles — Harouff, Hlavac, Waszgis, Duffy.
Guards — Mancuso, Jones, Fobes, Carrillo, Lee, Moylan, Annin.
Centers — Grimm, Honig.
Backs — Wiren, Cheeley, Young, Legino, B. Alford, Arenas, Eklund, Lane, Hooten, Christensen.
Score by periods—
South Dakota 7 0 13 6—26
Omaha 0 6 0 0—6



Alert Sodak blocker clears way for Bill Lawrence (32) who gains ten yards deep in OU territory.

Touch football to start intramural sports program

Don Pflasterer, intramural director, took time out from his football coaching duties to outline a tentative intramural setup for the coming year.

Following last year's program, there will be competition in both team and individual sports. Touch football, volleyball, basketball, track and softball are the team sports in the order that they will be presented.

Bowling, also a team sport, will begin sometime around Oct. 15.

(Continued on page 5)

Papooses seek 2nd win tonight

Indians want revenge against Sioux City club

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's gridders will be seeking their second win of the season when they meet a strong Morningside eleven in Sioux City Saturday night at 8:00.

The Indians will be out for revenge against the Maroons who beat Omaha 16-6 last season.

Not much is known about the Sioux City club except that they lost, 32-0, to Iowa State Teachers last week. Coaches Cardwell and Charley Brock, who scouted the game, said that Morningside looked very good even in defeat.

"The boys will really have to be on their toes if they expect to win this one," said Cardie after watching the Morningside squad in action.

Teachers score early

According to Brock, the Allen-coached club had the wind taken out of their sails early in the first period last week when the Teachers scored two quick touchdowns.

"Even though they were behind, the Maroons kept playing hard throughout the game," said Brock. Morningside uses a single wing

Coach Don Pflasterer's Papooses square off against Luther College tonight in Wahoo. Game time is 8 o'clock. The Papooses will be after their second straight victory, having dumped the Midland Reserves Sept. 15, 43-0.

Last week chores consisted of using South Dakota plays on the Varsity, but this week the B squad has settled down to its own work and Coach Pflasterer reports his team is ready.

It is possible that the reserves will be greatly strengthened by a few players who will alternate back and forth between the Varsity and Papooses. Bob Stedman tackle, Vrn Shires tailback, Jerry Kluza end, and Larry Christensen halfback, are a few who may see action for both outfits.

Meanwhile, Coach Pflasterer is, at present, dickering for a game at Columbus to complete the B team schedule. Columbus wants to entertain the Papooses, but can't seem to find a suitable opponent for them.

offense. They do use the T formation, but most of their plays are run from the single wing. Their passing attack is very good and their pass defense is tough.

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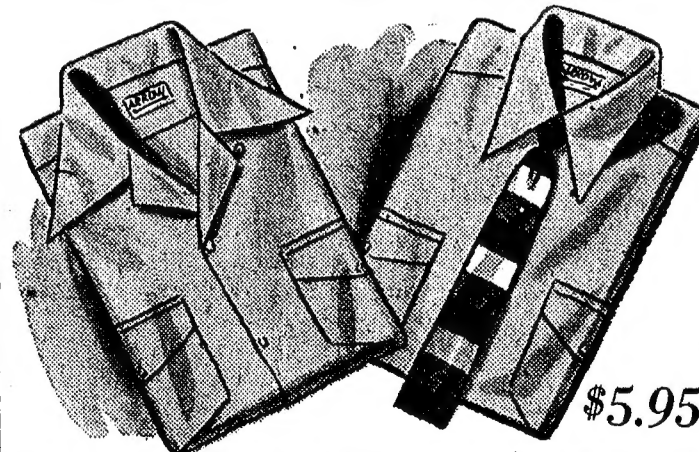
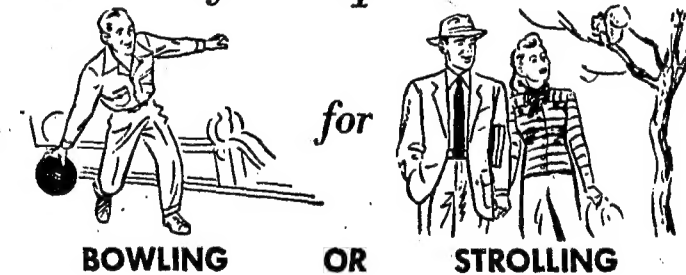
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FOR ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Kearney replaces Air Force game

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin was notified earlier this month that the 8th Air Force football team would be unable to fulfill their contract with Omaha U.

The Air Force said in their letter to Mr. Yelkin that due to military commitments, they would be unable to play the football game scheduled for October 16, at Roswell, New Mexico.

Yelkin immediately contracted with Kearney State Teachers College to fill the open date. The Kearney-Omaha game will be played at Kearney the night of October 16.

The remaining games on the schedule:

Oct. 2—Morningside at Sioux City*
Oct. 9—Westmar at Omaha*
Oct. 16—Kearney at Kearney*
Oct. 22—Colorado State at Greeley, Colorado*

Oct. 29—Washburn at Omaha*
Nov. 5—Doane (Homecoming) at Omaha

Nov. 13—Wayne Uni. at Detroit
* indicates night games

On the sidelines

That little kid up the street certainly has grown in the last year. These might well be the words of the big guy over on 25th Street—Creighton is the last name.

About three years ago the Hill-top outfit kindly condescended to put the Indians on their schedule—and they've kept us there for the past three years.

Those games have hardly been more than stimulating practices for the Jays. That was when Creighton had several big names left over from their National Invitational Tourney squad that went to Madison Square Garden in '42 and '43.

And Omaha U has been lucky to get game experience with those Creighton teams.

But look what's happening now. The Omaha University athletic building program is really beginning to snowball—on paper Coach Don Pflaster's basketball crew this season should make previous Indian cage entries look like grade school leaguers.

They'll have to look good this winter. Take a look at their first game this winter: Omaha vs. The University of Iowa at Iowa City.

And Creighton, now out of the Missouri Valley Conference, seems to be carrying on a first class athletic demobilization. So with the Jays on the slide and Omaha on the up-grade, the pair should just about meet this year.

Maybe for the first time "West Side High," that's what the Hill-toppers like to call us, will up and bop the mighty Jaybird.

I've got my money on the Indians.

According to Athletic Director Virg Yelkin the crowd at the Omaha-Wesleyan football affair topped 4,000.

And that's the biggest gate since football returned to the campus after the war . . .

The Eighth Air Force has cancelled their October 16 engagement with the Cardwell crew. It'll mean the loss of a nice plane trip to Roswell, New Mexico for the squad. But everyone agrees that the Air Force has a bigger job than football right now.

Kearney State Teachers College has been billed as a fill-in for the Air Force game.

The Kearney outfit sounds a lot

easier than the Eighth Air Force. But not so says Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell. According to Cardie the teachers' squad is loaded with boys who didn't quite make the grade with the Huskers last year.

So rather than ride the bench at Nebraska, they've transferred to Kearney where they can get into the games.

Intramural . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Boxing, horseshoes, table tennis, golf, tennis, wrestling and track are on the individual sports menu.

Nine teams are slated to see action. Three fraternities, all the Omaha high schools excluding Creighton Prep, and an outstate organization will field entries. The outstate group will include Junior Jay and Council Bluffs grads.

One or two more organizations may be added before the beginning of the intramural program according to Pflasterer.

Medals to be given

Medals will be awarded to the winners and runners up in the individual sports.

Students competing in varsity play are barred from 'mural action in that sport. In other words, a student out for varsity football can not play intramural touch football.

Frat members must play with their frat's intramural entry. They can not play with their high school team.

Last year's winners in the team sports were Football—South, Volleyball—Tech, Basketball—North, Bowling—South, Softball—Central.

Gateway Grid Experts (?) to try forecasting football winners again

This year marks the third season that the Gateway Football Experts are going out on a limb to predict 25 or 30 winners (we hope) on the gridiron each week.

After last season's forecasting was at an end, the record for the Experts stood at 342 total games, 236 right, 90 wrong and 16 ties, a percentage of .747. The five Gateway Experts this year are sure that they can better last season's percentage.

In the first year of forecasting, 1946, the percentage was .775.

All five of the experts from last year are back and they have submitted their predictions for games next Saturday.

Gophers Will Win

Nebraska's Cornhuskers will make their second start when they run into Minnesota's Golden Gophers at Memorial Stadium in Minneapolis. The Gophers should take this one without too much trouble.

Also in the Big Six, Coach Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers get the vote over an improved St. Louis U team. Iowa State will squeeze past Kansas State while Kansas rambles over Colorado and Oklahoma measures Texas A. & M.

Three games are on tap this week between Big-Ten rivals. Wisconsin is the favorite over Illinois, but it could go either way. Indiana plays Iowa at Bloomington and should win handily against a Hewkeye team which has lost a lot of men from last year's squad.

Purdue vs. Northwestern

In the third conference rivalry, Purdue faces Northwestern. An improved Boilermaker outfit is our pick to put the Wildcats in the loss column.

Two more Big-Ten squads face outside rivals. Michigan has our ballot to romp over a good Oregon U team. We might be fooled on this one, but it looks like the Wolverines are headed for another good year.

Another west coast vs. Big-Ten scrap is scheduled between Southern California and Ohio State. The Trojans will take this one by the slimmest of margins.

In the east, Army and Navy will probably roll over their opponents easily. The West Pointers tackle Lafayette while the Midshipmen go against the Big Red of Cornell. Coach George Sauer and his mates should have a rougher time with

Cornell than Army will with its opponent.

Penn over Dartmouth

Other games in the east pit last year's undefeated Penn State gridders against Bucknell. The Staters should have an easy time. Pennsylvania will play an improved Dartmouth team and should come through with a victory.

Villanova indicated in its first game this year against Texas A. & M. that they will be right near the top for the eastern title. They will have little trouble disposing of Duquesne.

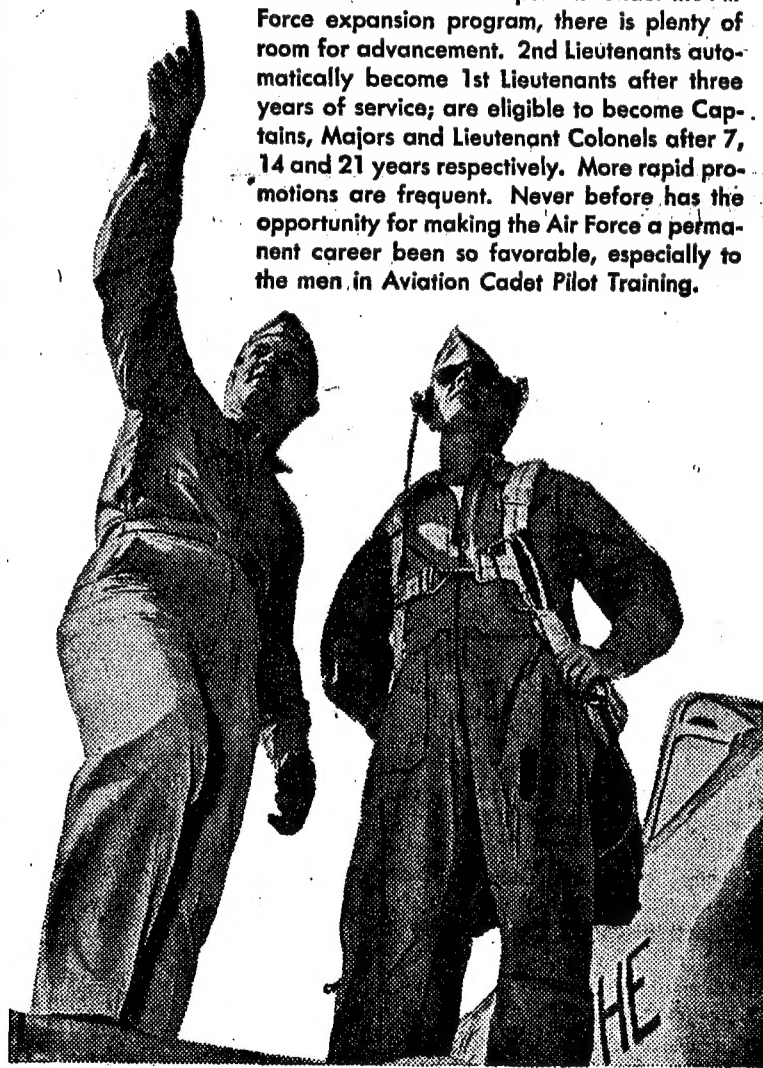
Here's the way the Experts pick them in the mid-west; Marquette over Detroit, Oklahoma A. & M. over Denver, and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame to rock Pittsburgh's hopes.

Elsewhere in the nation, its Oregon State over Washington, California to take St. Mary's (Cal.), UCLA over Idaho, Washington State over Stanford, Southern Methodist over Texas Tech and Tulsa over Florida.

How high can you go

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Here are the requirements:

Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a \$250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to \$336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sororities hold preference banquets, pledge ceremonies

Freshmen and upperclass women who have been through two hectic weeks of rushing signed their pledge cards Sept. 20. Each of the five sororities held its preference banquet and pledging ceremony Monday evening.

Gamma

The 23 annual pledge group of Gamma Sigma Omicron was received at a banquet and formal pledging in the Legion Club El Chico Room.

Seventeen girls received white chrysanthemum corsages before their pledging while the four pledges activated received gardenias. Alums, rushees and actives sang Gamma songs at the end of the ceremony.

Those activated were:

Victoria Holder, Bea Ann Klinge, Jean Slavin and Gwen Little.

New pledges are:

Gwen Baker, Marjorie Batte, Shirley Blair, Janis Colvin, Charline Connor, Bette Davis, Shirley Hawkins, Mary Ann Kardiell, Barbara Landrum, Virginia Lawson, Peggylou Menck, Bonita Sands, Belle Stratton, Darlene Thomas, Rose Baumgarten, Mary Alice Stokes and Mary Louise Mayer.

Kappa

Fifteen new pledges of Kappa Psi Delta sorority were presented with their pins at the Blackstone Hotel banquet.

The girls who pledged include: Carolyn Bartlett, Norma Dickey, Lois Disney, Betty Elfine, Marilyn Everett, Joan Hamlin, Edith Marie Haas, Ruth Lane, Carol Miles, Shirley Rice, Margaret Robbins, Joyce Roessky, Rene Selberg, Nancy Spring and Malfrey Stewart.

Phi Delt

A formal banquet was held by Phi Delta Psi in the Fontenelle Assembly Room for their actives, alums and new pledges.

Gladiol corsages were presented to the rushees before their pledging and the activation ceremony was held for Mary Jean Brockmyer.

Along with new pins came new duties for:

Shirley A. Ayres, Betty Cimino, Lorraine Connolly, Lucille DiGiacomo, Mary McBride, Pat Murphy, Joan Elaine Nelson, Barbara Nestander, Jo Ann Olsen, Jean Reid and Shirley Weinlaak.

Pi O

The House and Garden Room at the Fontenelle Hotel was filled with Pi O pledges, actives and alums for the formal pledging service Monday night.

Pledges received cerise and silver ribbons to designate their greek ties until they receive their pins from their sorority mothers.

Girls who pledged are:

Nadyne Alley, Jane Christensen, Joan Gouldsmith, Marie C. Graham, Doris J. Hanson, Barbara Haugness, Gloria Johnson, Marilyn Mellam, Norma Nordahl, Maridell Myers, Mary Dell Ferrin, Helen Sideris, Betty Smith, Joan E. Smith, Dorothy Townsend, Martha White, Marilyn Wellman, Bonnie Wilson and Jacqueline Zerbo.

Sig Chi

Blue and gold predominated the Athletic Club dining room where 20 girls were pledged into Sigma Chi Omicron.

A centerpiece of fall flowers decorated the head table and corsages of the same flowers were presented to each pledge.

Twenty-eight alumni helped make the largest preference affair in the 34 years the sorority has been on the campus.

Ribbons of blue and gold were pinned on each pledge to signify their affiliation until their sorority mothers present them with pledge arrows at the first meeting of the year.

Beverly Bush, Marcia Meyer and Doris Kretchmer, pledges in January, were activated with a formal ceremony while new pledges to the sorority include:

Mary Baker, Muriel Beebe, Diana Fielding, Janice Fahnstock, Marion Galtner, Sue Gilmore, Mary Alice Hanson, Pat Hanum, Nancy Killeman, Shirley Helms, Doris Mae James, Rosamund Johnson, Betty Karr, Gloria Olderog, Barbara Poland, Donna Roessig, Jeanette Snyder, Mayme Sodaro, Virginia Walters and Ann Weinhardt.

Dr. Milo Bail was guest of honor at a reception for graduate women students given by Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women student sorority. The reception was held in the faculty clubroom last Thursday.

Frats end rushing activity this week

Only two steps behind the sororities in their rushing activities, the fraternities at Omaha U completed their fall rushing Sept. 22-25. Rushees signed their preference cards in the Dean of Students Office this Monday.

Tuesday Theta Phi Delta held a buffet supper at the Rome Hotel to entertain their guests. After dinner, card playing and a general get acquainted theme completed the program.

The active chapter of Phi Sigma Phi held a banquet for their rushees at Marchio's Friday night. Brief after dinner speeches were made by sponsors of the affair, and not of Walt Graham, Phi Sig alum, took the part of a magician to end the evening.

Spring Lake Park was the scene of Alpha Sigma Lambda's rush party Saturday night. After introduction of officers and refreshments, the active chapter presented a comedy skit and gave rushees information about the fraternity. Fireside songs were the theme that ended the party.

Social Register

An informal tea for prospective Independents will be given in the faculty clubroom from 3:30 to 5:30 this Friday.

The tea is for any student in school who is unaffiliated and would like to have information about the Independents social organization.

President Fred Barson will be in charge of the affair.

Warren Wittekind was papa for the third time Sept. 13, when a baby boy took over the nursery.

Glen Wallace, weighing seven pounds four ounces, was born at the University Hospital.

Marriages

Aug. 28: Esther Bierma to Harlan E. Cain in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Sept. 4: Helen Evelyn Clough to Robert William Changstrom at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The American Association of University Women sponsored a prospective membership tea in the auditorium last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students gave a welcome address and Dr. Milo Bail spoke on the topic "Current Educational Problems."

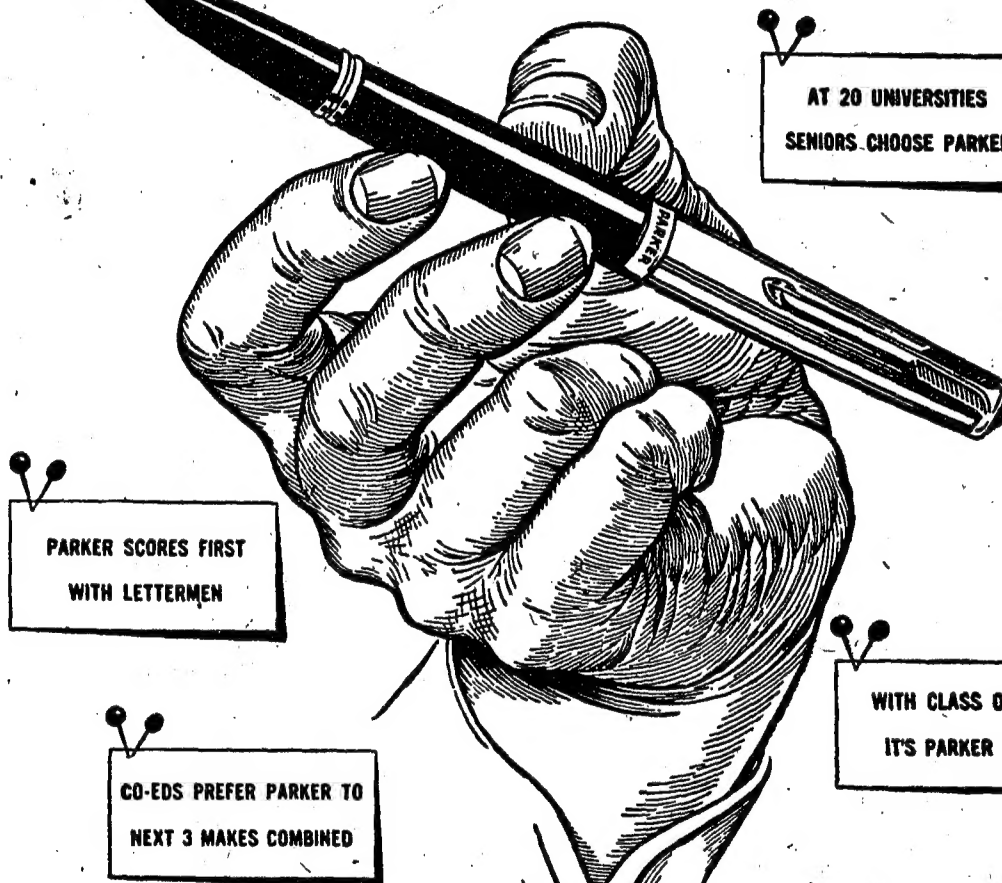
President of the Omaha chapter of AAUW this year is Mrs. Henry C. Lucas.

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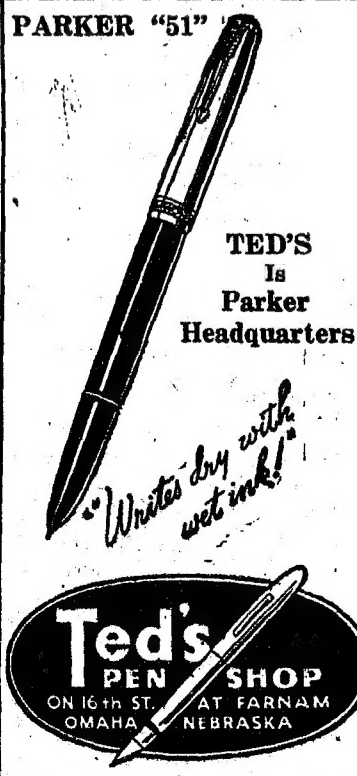
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New faculty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

vard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has served on the faculties of New York, Northwestern, Cornell and Illinois universities.

The third new department head is William Utley who will be acting head of the Department of History and Government. He will also direct the Institute on World Affairs.

Utley is a graduate of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark. and the University of Arkansas, and has served on the faculty of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.

Chemistry adds two

The newly-created Department of Chemistry directed by Dr. Nell Ward gets two new staff members. They are Dr. Marinus Bardolph, who will be associate professor of chemistry, and Laurence A. Frye, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Bardolph graduated from the University of Illinois and earned his Ph. D. in chemistry from Iowa University. He has been an instructor at Iowa U and assistant professor of chemistry at West Virginia University.

Frye comes from the faculty of the University of Arkansas. A graduate of the Wisconsin State Teachers College, he received his master's degree from Iowa University.

The new instructor in the Sociology Department, is Mrs. Catherine A. Thomas. With a master's degree from Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Thomas has taught in Indiana high schools and has also served as a family case worker.

Robert E. Andrews and Raymond Ziegler will serve as instructors in business administration. Andrews taught in colleges at Cambridge and New Concord, Ohio. He has done graduate work at the University of Michigan and Ohio State University.

Ziegler is a graduate and former faculty member of the University of Toledo.

Home ec gains one

Mrs. Ernestine Bottlesmy, new home economics instructor, hails from Johnstown, Ill. She graduated from the Southern Illinois University and has taught in high schools two years.

Rounding out the English Department staff is Robert D. Harper who has been appointed assistant professor of English. A graduate of the University of Denver, Harper has done graduate work and served on the faculty at the University of Chicago.

The new assistant professor of education is George S. Pritchard. Holding a master's degree from the University of Iowa, he has been Dean of the Clarinda Junior College, Clarinda, Ia.

William H. Durand, Sky Ranch Airport manager, will be an instructor in the Engineering Department. He has been district CAA ground school supervisor and chief ground school instructor for the naval aviation program at the University of Colorado.

New Line coach

New football line coach and physical education instructor is Charles Brock, former All-American at Nebraska and professional football player with the Green Bay Packers.

The new face at the circulating desk in the Library is that of Miss Joyce McLeod. She is a graduate of Dana College and holds her master's degree from the University of Denver.

All the new faculty members were introduced to the administra-

tive staff at a luncheon given by Dr. Milo Bail Sept. 13 in the faculty clubroom. Each administrative official explained the services of his office to the new instructors to help orientate them into the university.

Strength of University laid to 4 factors

"The strength of a university depends on the caliber of students, quality of the faculty, the leadership of the administrator and the adequacy of facilities."

With this statement, Dr. Milo Bail, president of the university, challenged faculty members to turn out better products—educated persons who can practice democracy. Dr. Bail met with the faculty Monday afternoon, Sept. 13, in the auditorium.

"The functions of the administrator are to secure competent people to operate the institution, set the environment that may develop the kind of learning situation desired, stimulate the creative efforts of the faculty and to enable a capable faculty to work cooperatively."

The faculty, on the other hand, must become "master teachers." They should set up dynamic teaching-learning situations. Dr. Bail emphasized the need of faculty members to carefully counsel students and act as public relations officials in inspiring the cooperative efforts of the community with the university.

To create dynamic teaching-learning situations, Dr. Bail suggested that instructors keep up on their subjects and teach in their major fields of preparation.

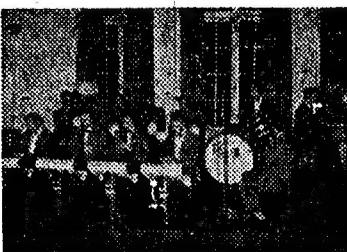
Finally, Dr. Bail urged the faculty to stimulate the desire to want to learn. Democratic cooperation is the basis of all learning.

Gateway staff . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sam Cohen moves from feature to news editor and Lois Brady of society editor fame will handle the editorial writing assignments. Graduating from the copydesk is Dolores Hughes who, as assistant society editor, serves with the new society editor, Judy Rutherford, former news and photo editor. The new sports editor, John Duncan, and the new feature editor, John Carleman also both late of the copy desk. Dorothy Brown returns to her second semester at the copy desk, sporting the title, senior copyreader. The photo editor's desk this semester will be filled by Harold Poff who was editor in chief last September, after having held two other editorial positions on the staff.

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Founder's Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ous civic organizations have been invited. Sharpe will be toastmaster. Dr. Bail will speak briefly and introduce Dr. Emens.

Guests of honor will be Mayor Glenn Cunningham, who graduated

from the university in 1935, Henry Maxwell, only surviving trustee of the first Alumni Association Board, and Miss Alice Hoag, only surviving faculty member who taught at the university when it was housed in Redick Hall.

Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni sec-

retary, will present certificates to the following people, who have purchased life memberships since the last Founder's Day: Elton Combs, Willard Flor, Una McPeak, Roman Hruska and Lillian Bedell.

The Music Department will furnish chamber music.



More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Ex-Navy, Marine flyers may make Lincoln landings

Former Navy and Marine flyers at Omaha University may have a chance to spread their wings again in the immediate future.

The municipal airfield at Lincoln is being considered by the Navy for one of its air reserve bases.

The municipal airfield at Lincoln is being considered by the Navy for one of its air reserve bases.

"If the territory surrounding Lincoln, up to 100 miles in all directions, can supply the several hundred reserve aviators and ground personnel necessary, the Lincoln airport will be included in the reserve bases throughout the country," Admiral I. M. McQuistron, head of the navy survey party which inspected Nebraska sites, said.

Captain Rob Roy McGregor, Fort Omaha recruiting officer, said, "We need to hear at once from all former officers and enlisted Navy and Marine personnel interested in part-time organized air reserve training with pay or in full-time active duty with a two-squadron air group operating 45 modern combat aircraft.

Those interested should fill out the coupon elsewhere in this issue. The captain stressed that such voluntary communication does not commit anyone to this service.

The ex-flyers would be organized into Fighter and Attack Squadrons to fly during two weekends a month. The pilots would log about 100 hours each year, including night-flying, gunnery, bombing and rocket-firing.

Former Navy and Marine Corps Airman—Fill out below form and mail to:

Capt. Rob Roy McGregor,
U. S. Navy,
Fort Omaha, Nebraska
Name _____
Rate/Rank _____
Street _____
City _____

Five courses offered in Language Center

The Language Center, under the sponsorship of the School of Adult Education of the university, opened Monday.

Conversational and practical language courses are being offered in Russian, Italian, French, Portuguese, Spanish and German. The courses are for business people engaged in international trade and for those interested in a diplomatic career or traveling abroad.

Dr. C. S. Espinosa is in charge of the center which is located downtown in the Patterson Building, room 308.

Then there was the man who was so jealous that he made his wife drink coffee so she wouldn't meet the man of her dreams.

Largest night school setup starts rolling

Evening classes, ranging from advanced journalism to basic cooking, are included this fall in the largest program ever offered by the School of Adult Education.

The evening school, which has provided educational benefits to more than 76,000 persons in the past ten years, is offering more than 170 degree and credit courses the first semester this year.

Classes began Monday. The journalism course, reporting of public affairs, is taught by Hugh Fogarty, assistant managing editor of the World Herald, on Tuesday evenings.

Educational procedures with the cerebral palsied child is designed for parents of the cerebral palsied child as well as educators. Teaching the course will be Ray H. Taibl, supervisor of special education for Nebraska. The course may be taken for credit under the title "Methods

OPO holds smoker

A smoker for all college men interested in becoming pledge members of the Warriors, Omicron Pi Omicron pep fraternity, will be held this evening at 7:30 in the faculty clubroom.

Dr. Bail will be a featured speaker as will Virgil Yelkin, director of athletics. Football movies will be shown to boost school

and Procedures in Special Education."

The Rev. Ralph Schwab will instruct a class in comparative religion on Thursday evenings.

President Emeritus Rowland Haynes hopes to iron out the problems of businessmen and job seekers with a Monday night course called personal adjustment. Further in this field a vocations class will meet on Thursdays.

And for wives with new or old wedding rings, there is a class in basic cookery on Wednesday evenings.

spirit and interest.

Since OPO is not a social fraternity, membership is open to both greek and unaffiliated students who wish to be in an active service organization.

Current project of OPO is the advance ticket sale of the Oct. 2 game at Morningside College to support the team in its second game of the season.

If you've luggage on your mind all day, and bags under your eyes at night, it's no wonder you're losing your grip.

Psychology staff trio gains national honors

Three of the Psychology Department's staff received national recognition in their field this summer.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the Arts College and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, and Miss Francis Edwards, chief examiner in the Child Study Service, have been appointed diplomats in Clinical Psychology.

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It's MY cigarette."

Alan Ladd

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BEYOND GLORY
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Beth Ann Wilson ABC GIRL of Texas University says—

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besides I like their better taste."

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